

REPUBLICANS CHEER SPEAKERS WHEN THEY ADVOCATE UNITY

Republican Rally at Armory
Saturday Night Proof Suf-
ficient That Straight Ticket
is Desired.

NOTHING DOING FOR THE BOLLERS' CROWD

The inevitable doom of the small
combination of different political
groups, who are expending their
money in an effort to wreck the
Republican organization of Bernalillo
county, was foretold in the enthusiasm
shown by the splendid gathering of
Republican speakers, who, on Sat-
urday evening, attended the Republican
rally in the Armory.

It was the "opening gun" of the
campaign which will be waged with
open warfare from now until the polls
close on a glorious Republican
victory next November. The
speakers of the rally were a
splendid group, and the heavy
attendance of the sort that will show
down the enemies of sound and con-
servative Republican policies, leaving
the field in possession of the men
who have built up New Mexico to her
present splendid position in the ranks
of American states and who will con-
tinue to give greatness to her future
history.

The speakers at the rally were an
admirable blending of old age and
youth. Veterans who had witnessed
the birth of the Republican party told
of its early struggles and the tenacious
adherence to principle which has
made it a power in the history of the
country. It is now, while young men
are entering upon the field of political
activity, that the torch of their
loyalty to those principles will never
be dimmed by lack of ardor and aggres-
sive champions to carry them forward.

The speeches were without excep-
tion marked by dignity of expression
and freedom from the undignified
that is too often the characteristic
of such gatherings.

That the crowd was a conservative
one and not inclined to run off after
"isms" was attested by the hearty
applause given to every mention of
the name of President Taft and to
every commendatory reference to the
dignified and statesmanlike doctrine of
republicanism.

The meeting was called to order
shortly after 8 o'clock by President
A. A. Redillo, who announced in a
few well chosen words the purposes for
which the rally had been called, and
stated that at the last moment Hon.
Ralph C. Ely of Denver, who was to
have been the principal speaker of
the evening, had telegraphed that he
was unavoidably prevented from be-
ing in attendance. He introduced as
the first speaker of the evening, Col.
Edward Johnson.

Though advanced in years, Colonel
Johnson has lost none of his youthful
fire and vigor when it comes to ex-
pounding Republican principles, and
his speech made a deep impression
upon his hearers. He declared that
his first vote had been cast for John
C. Fremont for president, and de-
scribed in a most interesting manner
the early history and struggles of the
Republican party through the horrors
of ten years of civil war and the
glorious achievements that it has
made in the history of the country.

The growth of the United States from
a population of thirty million in 1800
to a hundred million in 1910, and the
tremendous advance that it has made
in all forms of material prosperity, he
said, were due directly to the principles
of the Republican party.

Gov. E. B. Shover, the next speaker,
said that for fifteen years he has
been pleading Republican principles
and Republican congresses that if we
were admitted to the Union, New
Mexico should be a Republican state,
and that we could not afford, now

that we have gained admission to go
back on that policy. The speaker
pleaded the stand taken by President
Taft in all public questions, including
relations with Canada, and the
course of the various Democratic law-
suits and the bill providing for the
recall of the judiciary under the Ar-
izona constitution. He warned the
hearers that a Democratic victory
would mean the election of a Republi-
can and a representative pledged to
free wool and free land and to
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Hon. John Stagg, the next speaker,
regretted the fact that he could not
go as far back in his Republicanism
as his predecessors, but declared his
intention of casting his first vote for
President William H. Taft. He
stated that the Republican party is a
party of progress and recounted many
of the great advances that have been
made under Republican administra-
tions. He stressed the duty that the
people owe themselves to see that
good men be put in office. Under our
system of government, he said, the
people have the opportunity to elect
such men, as they are fit and to put in
to effect such principles as they wish,
and if good men are elected he be-
lieved it would be the fault of the
people themselves. "The trouble is,"
he declared, "that when opportunity
knocks at the front door some people
are back in the kitchen looking on."
The election of a man for ju-
dicial positions he declared to be the
most important duty of the voters,
and he promised that he would be it
be known in no uncertain tones
whether good men had been nominated
for those offices.

The dangers of free wool under a
Democratic administration were fore-
cast by Francis E. Wood, the
last speaker of the evening. He
called the days of the Cleveland
administration and told of a little
jingle which had vogue at that time, which
ran:

"Mary had a little lamb,
She used to shear and spin it;
But Crover took the tariff off,
And then she had to spin it."

He urged the voters to stand by
Mary, so that she would not again
be put to the painful necessity of
shearing her little lamb. He pic-
tured the second of the Democratic
party as a vast graveyard of dead
business, including States Rights, Free
Trade, Free Silver and Republicanism.
Although the hour was late when Mr.
Wood began, he held the closest at-
tention of his audience and was fre-
quently interrupted by applause.

No one who attended Saturday
night's rally could have any doubt
that Bernalillo county will stand firmly
by the Republican organization in
the elections in November.

CHILD WONDER AT THE CRYSTAL

Baby Alice, a veritable child won-
der, will feature the vaudeville
portion of the program at the Crystal
theater this evening (tonight) and
Wednesday. Although only four years
old, Baby Alice renders some of the
latest song hits with the vim and
dash of a grown-up professional. She
also executes some dancing steps in a
way that would do credit to an ex-
perienced soloist. The big house,
which witnessed the child's first ap-
pearance here this afternoon gave her
an enthusiastic reception.

NEW YORK HEAD NURSE FOR LOCAL SANITARIUM

A valuable addition was made to
the staff of the Presbyterian Sanitari-
um Saturday with the arrival of
Miss Josephine Wood of New York,
who has occupied the duties of head
nurse. Miss Wood is a graduate of
one of the best New York training
schools and comes to the local in-
stitution highly recommended.
The excellence of the nursing al-
ways secured at the sanitarium has
been enhanced during the next few
days by reason of a wagonload of
valuable waterworks contributed this
morning from the ranch of Frank A.
Robison.



Baby Alice, Four-Year-Old Wonder, Special Feature at Crystal Tonight.

THE TERRITORIAL ALIENS ADMITTED GRAND JURY IN TO CITIZENSHIP LAST SESSION IN U. S. A.

Court House Today Scene of
Memorable Occasion; Four
Divorce Suits Are Filed in
a Bunch.

The territorial grand jury began
working today for the first time be-
fore the organization of the state gov-
ernment. District Attorney, who
presiding. The jury will be com-
posed of twelve men. It is under-
stood that the work of the grand jury
will not be very heavy and that an
early adjournment may be expected.

Four suits for divorce were filed
today. Solon J. Sanders, de laud
separated a divorce from Barbara. This
because it is alleged he was con-
vinced of a felony. Jose Antonio Garcia
separated from Clara Guadalupe de
Garcia, alleging desertion. Ephraim
Moya de Luna asked a divorce
because Jose Luis abandoned her.
Viola Henson claims Edmund W.
Hickman, her husband, abandoned and
deserted her.

Sues on Contract.
Ed. Forchell, a contractor, filed
today asking judgment against J.
A. Garcia and Peter J. Garcia, admin-
istrators of the estate of E. G. Garcia,
deceased, and P. G. Garcia & Co., for
\$200,000 alleged to be due on a contract.

U. S. GRAND JURY BEGINS SESSION HERE TODAY

New Federal Quarters Are
Occupied for First Time; Ad-
jourment Expected in Four
Days.

The United States grand jury, under
the direction of United States At-
torney D. J. Leach and Assistant At-
torney W. Clarke, began working in
the new federal building today. The
present session marks the first time
the federal building has been used
for grand jury purposes. There are
but few cases to be considered and it
is believed that adjournment will
come in three or four days.

SMALL REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN SPAIN

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Madrid, Sept. 18.—A general strike
which has behind it revolutionary
support, has broken out at Valencia,
a maritime city of Spain, 125 miles
southeast of Madrid.
Madrid has been declared and
the streets are occupied by troops.
The telegraph wires out of Valen-
cia have been cut. Just before com-
munication with the city was broken
off it was reported that serious dis-
turbances had occurred.
The population of Valencia is about
22,000.

Four Men Swear Allegiance to
the Stars and Stripes For-
ever; Renounce Kings and
Potentates.

Remembering their allegiance to the
land of their birth and those who gov-
ern them, four men today swore their
allegiance to the government of the
United States and to the stars and
stripes forever. Four men were
today admitted as full fledged
citizens of the United States by Dis-
trict Judge, Mrs. A. Abbott, following
an examination by the court, assisted
by M. H. Anthony, special examiner of
the office of naturalization, of Denver.
The scene at which the aliens were
admitted to citizenship was particu-
larly impressive because of the fact
that the men were being examined
which the federal court was sitting on
the bench for the first time in the
new federal building.

Those admitted to citizenship today
were: Luitpold Gieseler, born in Italy;
Nicola Gaudin of Italy; Joseph Mias
Mandou, born in Spain; and Clinton
M. Anthony, born in Ireland. The
Irishman and the Italian were slight-
ly better versed in the constitution of
the United States and the political
situation than the Spanish. The latter,
however, displayed considerable knowl-
edge of affairs and was especially at
home on the question of the coming
election. A laugh was caused when
Mandou said that he was in favor of
polygamy and anarchy, both being
"good." When Special Examiner An-
thony explained the meaning of the
words anarchy and polygamy to the
applicant, Mandou quickly changed his
opinion.

The bench was occupied at the ex-
amination by Judge J. A. Abbott,
Special Examiner M. H. Anthony, Dis-
trict Attorney D. J. Leach, Assistant
Herbert W. Clarke and Clerk T. K.
D. Madison, and United States Mar-
shal C. M. Foraker, were the other of-
ficials.

It is rather sad, but nevertheless
true that the present workings of the
United States grand jury, and the
present session of federal court are
the first and may be the last to be
held in the new court room. When
New Mexico formally becomes a state,
the federal judge for the state will
reside in Santa Fe and may hold court
there altogether, not coming to Albu-
querque.

NEW MEXICO HAS NO MONEY FOR ELECTION

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 18.—Condi-
tions difficultly will be caused by an
opinion received by territorial secre-
tary Nathan Jarvis from Washington,
D. C., that the surplus of \$15,000 left
from the constitutional convention
cannot be used to pay the expenses
of the state election in November,
and that every portion of the expense
must be borne by the new state, in-
cluding even the publishing of the
governor's proclamation. As no ap-
propriation is available the territorial
authorities are at a loss how to pay
the printing of poll and registration
books, legal advertising and for other
incidents of the first state election.

CARNIVAL OF STATES WILL BE SPLENDID PAGEANT

History of Southwest Will Be
Told in Statehood Celebra-
tion to be Given by Ladies
of St. John's Parish.

The big carnival of states to take
place on Wednesday evening at the
Armory is assuming a perfected form
and the 15 parades in the program
representing the admission of New
Mexico and Arizona into the union
are working hard upon their respec-
tive parts. The New Mexico festival is
to be a benefit for the St. John's
Episcopal church, and the ladies of
the parish are conducting it. This
fact and the widespread sympathy
concerning the humane, pleasant,
the like of which was never before wit-
nessed in this city, will tend to bring
out a big throng to the armory next
Wednesday night.

The program will be witnessed by
the audience from the balcony of the
big, airy building. The vari-
ous artists, musicians and tableaux of
the combined states will take place
on the floor and will occupy nearly
all of the available space. The pro-
gram is accurate and represents the
history of the southwest from the
present, the "opening story" of the
festival being the admission of the
two territories into the sisterhood of
states.

A feature that will interest many is
the military drill to be executed by
a troop from Company C. Sixteen
years with their regiment, the best
trained squad of soldiers in New Mex-
ico, will take part. They represent
the noblest spirit of general bravery
and impressive figure in the profes-
sion. The military of New Mexico
the latest orders, and the formal salute
to the flag, which is quite a drill in
itself, will be given complete.

Tickets for the festival are being
sold in quantities to the ladies of the
parish, and a still larger attendance
of those who will see the national
admission at the door is expected.

The floor of the armory is one of
the best and largest in the city for
dances, and immediately after the
gorgeous new state ceremonial is
completed, the dance will begin.



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The Markets

PRESIDENT TAFT'S SPEECH CAUSED UNEASINESS

Stock Market Feels Effect of
What Executive Might Ut-
ter About Trusts and Anti-
Trust Laws.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
New York, Sept. 18.—Gains made
by stocks during the advance
of Saturday were gradually lost in
this morning's trading. Reading was
almost the only active stock which by
noon had not fallen to the low point
of the previous session.

The decline was attributed in large
part to uneasiness as to the nature of
President Taft's speech in Detroit lat-
er in the day, which was expected to
contain references to corporations.
The failure of a bank in Philadelphia
and one in Cincinnati had unfavorable
sentimental effect. Bonds were regu-
lar.

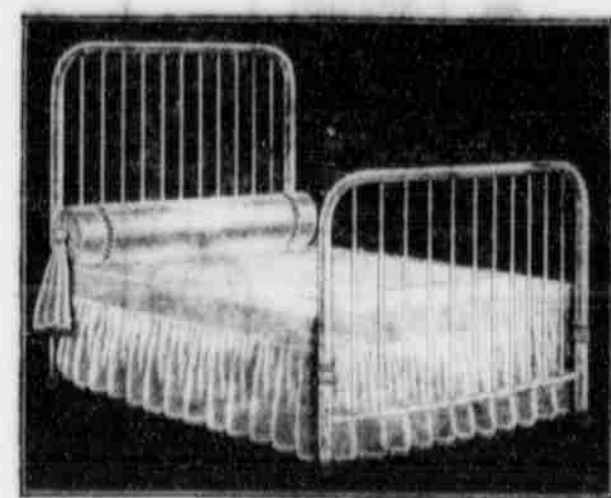
Trading became almost motionless
after prices had rallied about 1/2 a
point from their low level of the fore-
noon.

An inquiry for stocks developed late
in the day and nearly all of the pre-
vious losses made.

The market closed irregular. When
speculative sentiment had overcome
the early pessimism, the market made
good progress upward and before the
close prices were ruling on a par with
last week's figures or above.

New York Cotton.
New York, Sept. 18.—Cotton spot
closed quiet, ten points lower, mid-

Brass Bed Special \$12.50 Up



Its BRASS BEDS this week, on Special Cash Sale.
Every design, quality and finish.

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Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Sept. 18.—Cattle receipts
estimated at 3,000; market steady to
slightly higher. Steers \$4.10 to \$4.15;
Texas steers \$4.10 to \$4.15; western
steers \$4.10 to \$4.15; stockers and feed-
ers \$3.00 to \$3.50; cows and heifers
\$2.25 to \$2.50; calves \$6.00 to \$6.50.
Hog receipts estimated at 25,000;
market generally five cents lower.
Light \$6.00 to \$6.25; mixed \$6.00 to \$6.25;
rough \$6.00 to \$6.25; good to choice
loaves \$6.00 to \$6.25; pigs \$4.00 to \$4.50;
bulk of sales \$6.00 to \$6.25.

Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, Sept. 18.—Cattle re-
ceipts 20,000; including 2,500 south-
ern. Market steady to strong. Native
steers \$4.25 to \$4.50; southern

The close was firm with December
15 at 1 1/2 not higher at 1 1/2.
Lightness of world shipments gave
a firm tone to corn. December opened
at 6 1/2 cents, 15 cents dearer at 6 1/2
to 6 1/2 cents, touched 6 1/2 to 6 1/2
cents, and advanced to 1 1/2 to 1 1/2
cents.

Rather free speculative selling of
provisions and with such evidence of
softening prices that initial losses were
more than overcome. First transac-
tions varied from five cents lower to
five cents advance, with January de-
livery \$15.25 to \$15.50 for pork,
\$9.00 to \$9.25 for lard and \$8.12 to
for tallow.

Corn and Provisions.
Chicago, Sept. 18.—Close.
Wheat—Sept. 32 1/2; Dec. 35 1/2;
Corn—Sept. 65; Dec. 64 1/2;
Oats—Sept. 42 1/2 to 43 1/2; Dec. 45 1/2;
Rye—Jan. \$15.25.

New York Money.
New York, Sept. 18.—Copper spot,
\$11.50 to \$12.00; lead, \$14.00 to \$14.50;
silver, 25 1/2 cents; prime paper 1 1/2;
Mexican dollars 15; gold money
market, 100 to 105.

Mrs. R. C. Nutter, state president
of the W. C. T. U., is in the city today
from Chicago, en route to Las Vegas
for the state convention which opens
there tomorrow. There will be a re-
ception in her honor at the Harmon
home this evening. Other hono-
rable guests will be Miss Fern Black and
Mrs. H. E. Brown.

MEXICAN ELECTION QUIET.
(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Mexico, Sept. 18.—The city today
is quiet in connection with the elec-
tion in Coahuila, Mexico, passed
quietly yesterday. Señor Carranza is
believed to have been elected gov-
ernor and it seems certain that a Mex-
ican legislature was elected.

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